

MY FIRST COMMERCIAL TEST JOB

A Test Pilot's Life Is Much More Secure and Enjoyable Now Than It Was Then, Perhaps

An interesting story entitled "My First Commercial Test Job," appears in the current issue of "The Aeronautical Review," written by Luke Christopher.

Christopher was one time a test pilot for the Huff-Daland Airplane Company which was later absorbed by the Keystone Aircraft Corporation. The author of the story made several local addresses before organizations here while located in Bristol and in these talks he related portions of the story which he has just written, but they will bear repetition.

The story follows:
BY LUKE CHRISTOPHER
One-time Test Pilot Extraordinary
In the latter part of May, 1925, I went with the Huff-Daland Dusters in Macon, Georgia. A short time later I was sent to their factory at Ogdensburg, New York, to run a performance test on what was known at that time as the "big" Huff-Daland Duster. This plane had a wing spread of approximately 46 feet and was designed to carry 2,000 pounds of dust.

I arrived in New York City and took a night train to Ogdensburg. On my way up I noticed a short, dark haired man with a very pleasant smile sitting across the aisle from me. We struck up a conversation and when I told him I was going to Ogdensburg, he said he was going there too. We stopped at the same hotel at Ogdensburg that night and after breakfast the next morning I said: "Well, I guess I had better get down to the Huff-Daland factory and check in as I have been sent out here to test an airplane to determine its possibilities for use in air mail service." He said that was very funny for he was going to the Huff-Daland factory as an engineer.

After reaching the factory and identifying ourselves we were properly introduced and I found out that my traveling companion was Mr. Eddie Molloy, now assistant to the Chief Engineer of the Keystone Aircraft Corporation at Bristol, Pennsylvania. He was assigned as project engineer on my first commercial test job.

Speed Sought
I don't remember the exact specifications we had to meet in order for this plane to receive consideration for the purpose of carrying air mail on the line between New York and San Francisco which was at that time operated by the Government, but I do remember that they specified 1,000 pounds pay load, which was less than we were able to carry and a speed which was well in excess of what we were able to make.

It then came to be a matter of stream lining—putting "doughnuts" as we called them at that time, over all the wing fittings, and which were nothing more than two pieces of balsa wood faired into a shape to offer the least resistance. I remember very well the two big "doughnuts" we had on the under carriage. These looked so terrible we had to take them off.

The plane had an angle of incidence of approximately seven degrees in the lower wing and the wing root, or station, was fixed so that this angle of incidence remained constant throughout. As speed was what we were trying to get, and as the angle of incidence was fixed at the base, some of the engineers figured that we could get more speed if we could decrease this angle, and inasmuch as we only carried about 1,000 pounds of load we would have no trouble in getting off with that amount.

It was recommended that the lower wing be pulled, or warped, in order to decrease the angle and thereby probably increase the speed. After this had been accomplished, I made a thorough inspection prior to a contemplated test flight on the following Monday morning. This inspection was made on Saturday before noon. However, it was decided during my absence Saturday afternoon that a better stream lining could be put on the aileron control rod where it comes out of the top wing, by removing the aluminum stream lining and substituting a rawhide one which could be fitted more snugly. This was done. In order to put this stream lining on it was necessary for the mechanics to remove the bolts on the aileron control rod and the aileron horn.

I came out Monday morning and ran this plane over a measured speed course four trips—two in each direction—to determine what the "doughnuts," the reduction in the angle of incidence, and other changes had done to improve the speed. While flying at wide open throttle approximately 100 feet from the ground over a two mile course I noticed the plane was slightly wing heavy and when I came in, landed and began taxiing for the line, one of my ailerons dropped down as far as the aileron hinges would allow it to go. I got out and after looking over the thing carefully I decided, by a process of deduction and elimination, that some work had been done on the airplane after I made my inspection on Saturday morning.

I verified this conclusion by a short talk with Mr. K. Swann who was superintendent of the Huff-Daland factory at that time. The mechanics

had put on the raw-hide stream lining and had put the bolts, that connected the aileron control rod to the aileron horn, back in but in their eagerness to get away, due no doubt to the fact that it was Saturday afternoon, they forgot to put the nuts on the bolts and I believe to this day the only thing that prevented a crack-up was the fact that the airplane was wing heavy, which necessitated a constant pressure on the aileron controls to counteract this condition which in turn held the pressure on the bolts and prevented them from slipping out. This conclusion was arrived at by the fact that after the plane was on the ground and this pressure was released, one of the bolts fell out and when I looked at the other it was just about ready to fall out. Knowing that as I had not been with the Huff-Daland Company long enough to have any enemies and after a thorough consideration of the circumstances leading up to this condition, I considered it an oversight on the part of the mechanics and those who were responsible for the proper installation being made, charged it up to experience, and went along with the test.

Gained 5 M. P. H.
After a proper check of the last speed trial against the one prior to the stream lining, we found that we had picked up approximately five miles an hour. Everybody seemed to be very well satisfied, including the project engineer and we were then authorized to proceed to Roosevelt Field, and demonstrate the good characteristics of our airplane to the satisfaction of my good friend Mr. Whitebeck who was at that time superintendent of the eastern division of the air mail and who is now with the Pan-American Airways, Inc.

We took off for Roosevelt Field about 10:00 a. m. Eddie Molloy was in a dust hopper which had been converted into an air mail compartment, and I was at the controls. We had one parachute which I was wearing and it was arranged before going that in case of an emergency we would leave the airplane together with one parachute, as we were well aware of the very few landing facilities we were going to pass over. We were carrying about 85 gallons of gas and had a head wind of about 15 miles an hour. We figured that if we could get to Albany, which was about half way, on the left tank, we would then have no difficulty in getting on to Roosevelt on the right tank.

We made Albany in good shape and decided to go on through so I turned my gasoline control valve to both "on". This, of course, allowed the gasoline to equalize itself from the right tank which was full and the left tank which was about empty. We went along in good shape over some of the roughest country I believe I have ever seen in my 12 years as a pilot, and everything was going fine until we got to Peekskill on the Hudson when the old Liberty started to sputter and I began to look for a landing place. We were flying at an altitude of about 3,500 feet. There were only two places I could see where I felt we could make a landing without disastrous results to pilot, passenger and airplane, and I was almost tempted to have Eddie and myself go over-board with one parachute.

Engine Died
The engine by this time had died, the old prop stood straight up and down and nothing but hills and rivers were in sight. I finally saw a little place over a hill that looked about like a postage stamp. This was well away from the Hudson and Croton Lake.

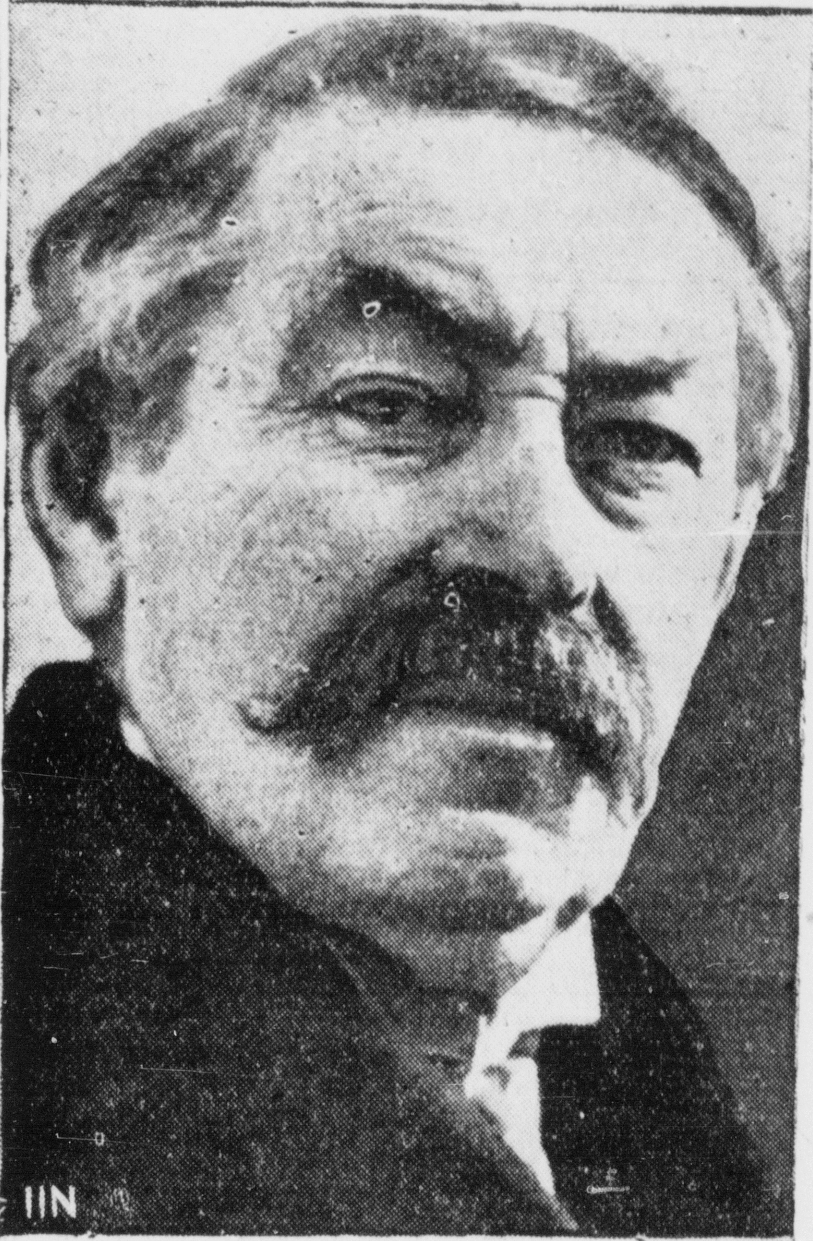
I headed for this field determined to make a landing and save the plane. The field was about 150 yards square and was surrounded entirely by a five foot rock wall. I cleared this wall but my tail skid just barely scraped the top as we went over. The wheels stopped 216 feet from the fence we crossed over and not any too far for comfort from the rock fence straight ahead.

We were on a hill so one-sided that the oil ran out of the filler cap of the oil tank. Eddie was certainly happy and so was I. We found out later that we were on Judge Baldwin's estate and that four or five planes had tried to get in there but all of them had cracked up. This made us feel bad for the other fellows but pretty good for ourselves. The landing was about 1:15 in the afternoon.

I began to look around for the engine trouble. I discovered that when I turned the gasoline control valve from the left tank to both "on" that the cork insert on this valve had been badly torn up, due to a sticking in the valve case, and the pieces had clogged the gas line completely. I wired the factory for a new three-way valve which they sent down. Eddie and I installed the valve and we were ready for a take off.

Now all that we needed was some place to take off from. It was foolish to dismantle the plane and attempt to

Answers Country's Call to Duty



Following the resignation of former Premier Poincare and his entire cabinet, President Doumergue of France called upon Aristide Briand, above, to take over the reins of government in an effort to form a cabinet which would work together for the benefit of the country. This excellent portrait is one of the most recent of Premier Briand.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET AT HULMEVILLE FARM

Bucks County Association to Hold Picnic at J. P. Canby Farm On Saturday

TO JUDGE THE STOCK

HULMEVILLE, July 31.—Bucks County Dairymen's Association will hold its annual picnic at Greenwood Farms Dairy, the home of Joseph P. Canby and Sons, here, on Saturday, August 3rd.

The main attraction in the morning will be judging by H. E. Robertson, of York, and W. D. Robens, of New York State, at 11 o'clock.

During the afternoon Mr. Robertson, who is secretary of the Pennsylvania State Holstein Association and breeder of the All-American Bull for the last two years, will address the meeting. This honor was awarded to Mr. Robertson by a joint committee of the landing Holstein judges of America.

Original judges will be given by "Happy" Goldsmith, Philadelphia entertainer, in his imitable way during the afternoon. Mr. Goldsmith is an entertainer of the Philadelphia Dairy Council.

His entire life has been given to building up of a famous Holstein herd by Mr. Robens, and he will address the gathering with a history of his herd work. Starting as a young man without any capital Mr. Robens is known today as a distinguished breeder of dairy cattle.

Seventy-five head of regular accredited blood-tested Holsteins are located at Greenwood Dairies; and in the herd is the leading cow of the Bucks County Holstein Association. She has the distinction of having the highest number of pounds of butter fat for one day, one month and a year.

Refreshments will be on sale, served by the Makefield Community House Association.

Many Attend Funeral of Mrs. John F. Wear

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. John F. Wear, who died at her late residence, Bath and Buckley streets, Saturday morning, after a month's illness.

The services were very largely attended and many of the relatives and friends of the deceased assembled in the Methodist Church.

Rev. George F. Hess, pastor of the M. E. Church preached the funeral oration and a solo was sung by Mrs. Frank Parr. The church choir rendered a selection.

The large number of floral tokens of respect and esteem testified to the high regard in which the deceased was held. It required three autos to transport the flowers. The pall bearers were Edward Wallace, Roy F. Fry, Percy G. Ford, John H. Hardy, John Watson, James F. Blanche, George Irwin and Philip Reed.

Burial was made in the Bristol Cemetery.

A fish hook is an extremely poor cultivator.

BABY, 3, DIES OF SCALDS; FELL IN HOT WATER

Infant Daughter of Joseph and Yolanda Agresta Meets Painful Death

IS TERRIBLY BURNED

Scalded when she fell into a bucket of hot water at her home here, little Theresa J. Agresta, three years old, died at her parents' residence yesterday.

The tot, who was the daughter of Joseph and Yolanda Agresta, was playing about in the kitchen of her home on Monday, when her mother was preparing to clean the floor. In her play the child fell into the bucket, toppling it over. The hot water scalded her arms, leg and abdomen severely.

Medical aid was summoned, but the burns were of such a nature that death occurred yesterday.

Besides her parents Theresa is survived by brothers and sisters. Funeral service will be held from the home of the parents of the deceased, 229 Cleveland street, tomorrow at nine a. m., with a blessing in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery.

HARRIMAN HOSP. STAFF ENTERTAINS AUXILIARY

Pleasing Social Evening Spent in Organization's Rooms On Radcliffe Street

MRS. SHIPP GETS GIFT

The Harriman Hospital staff entertained the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the aides who worked at the recent lawn fete, at supper held in the Auxiliary rooms on Radcliffe street, last evening at seven o'clock.

The tables were attractively decorated with large bouquets of cut flowers and little yellow and lavender baskets filled with mints were at each place as favors. A delicious menu was served consisting of cold boiled ham, cold roast beef, potato salad, lettuce and tomatoes, pickled beets, pickles, olives, rolls, butter, ice cream, home-made cake, candy, salted nuts, coffee and soft drinks.

During the course of the supper, William H. H. Fine, treasurer of the lawn fete, presented Mrs. H. Shipp, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, with a beautiful basket of flowers, a gift from the nurses of the hospital.

Mr. Fine also presented a fountain pen to Mrs. Shipp, in behalf of the following ladies: Mrs. William E. DeGroot, Mrs. Lena Mariner, Miss Fannie Dougherty, Miss Florence Carnahan, Miss Hester Boyle and Miss Adelle Gallagher. Mrs. Shipp made a few remarks of appreciation for her gifts.

The evening was spent socially and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Those present were: Mrs. H. Shipp, Mrs. William E. DeGroot, Mrs. Lena Mariner and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. V. V. Vansant, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Edward Renk; (Continued on Page 81.)

GOEBEL'S PLANE HAS PERMANENT RESTING PLACE

"Woolaroc" To Be Housed In Hangar In Oklahoma August 17th

TOUR IS PLANNED

Pilot to Take 40,000 Mile Jaunt Thru Principal Cities Prior to That Time

By SAH A. MINDELL (INS Staff Correspondent)

KANSAS CITY, July 31.—(INS)—History will repeat itself August 17, the date which marks the second anniversary of Art Goebel's flight across the Pacific to Honolulu to win the \$25,000 Dole prize.

However, historical enactment will not be another flight, but will consist in safely resting the Woolaroc, Goebel's plane which accompanied the flyer on the ocean flight, in a newly constructed hangar near Bartlesville, Okla., being built by Frank Phillips of the Phillips Petroleum Company. It will remain there permanently as a "museum relic" portraying aviation development.

Goebel, who is conducting an aviation school in Kansas City, is enthused over the proposed hangar for his ship and is quite prepared to turn it over to Father Time. However, Goebel is spending the remainder of July in going over the Woolaroc, now located here, checking controls and generally overhauling the motor.

For before he leads his ship to a permanent resting place, Goebel is to make a 40,000-mile jaunt the latter part of July lasting twelve days. The trip will take him to principal cities of the country ending in Bartlesville, August 15.

The interest which Mr. Phillips is manifesting in offering a hangar for the plane can be traced back to the time when Goebel lacked the financial funds necessary to continue his flight and was replenished by the oil magnate with sufficient money to carry on. It fell to Phillips' lot to complete what he had helped to create.

With All Equipment
The airship, as preserved, will carry all of the original equipment that it had when the historic trip was made. The radio, which at that time was the very latest model for control of flight through use of a radio beacon, is already obsolete. Some flying instruments that were used are already out of date. In a few years, the Woolaroc will be a target for human curiosity as much as an old stage coach which will join the airplane.

For Phillips will not confine his museum to the Woolaroc alone. It will contain many other interesting specimens including the old stage coach, built in Concord, Mass., in 1869, for stage line service in Montana at the time gold was discovered. It has covered approximately 525,000 miles during the years of its service.

What an interesting spectacle the steel and stone hangar will have to offer, located on a 3,000-acre tract, and containing two modes of transportation separated by approximately sixty years. One a simple contrivance which carried struggling pioneers in quest of gold; another a complicated machine which made aviation history and aided in airplane development.

County Fruit Growers Will Make Annual Tour

DOYLESTOWN, July 31.—The Bucks County Fruit Growers' tour will take place on August 6, it was announced today. The Lehigh county growers will join the tour at the D. W. Wagner orchards, Easton. The tour will start from the county court house here at 9:30 a. m. The first stop will be the farm of John Kline, Kintnersville, where there are eight acres of grapes. At noon lunch will be served at the Wagner orchards, Easton, where there will be an inspection of the 175 acres of fruit and an address by G. F. MacLeod, of State College.

Dies After Undergoing 25 Blood Transfusions

PERKASIE, July 31.—Harry G. Wamshier, sixty-two, who underwent twenty-five blood transfusions during the last five years, died at his home here Monday. He was one of the best known residents of Perkassie.

During the illness of Mr. Wamshier, who was stricken six years ago with pernicious anemia, doctors from every section of the country were attracted to the unusual case. Persons stricken with the malady, it is said, rarely live more than three years. He was confined to his bed for two months.

Mr. Wamshier was interested in the stone cutting business. His quarries here yield stone that is used for the manufacture of Belgian blocks.

CUT WHILE SWIMMING

A cut was sustained by Samuel Sirott, Mill street, while swimming yesterday. The boy, who said he was pushed against a heavy piece of wood while bathing, was treated at the Harriman Hospital, three stitches being taken in his right hip.

Her Beauty Wins



Miss Nannette Sparks (above) of Russellville, Alabama, was chosen as the most beautiful from among 1,600 students at the University of North Carolina Summer School. Twelve hundred votes were cast, Miss Sparks winning by a majority of 700.

FIREMEN ENTERTAINED AT QUARTERLY MEETING

Consolidated Department Enjoys Vaudeville and Lunch After Business Session

WAS WELL ATTENDED

Quarterly meeting of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department was held in the assembly room of the Municipal Fire Station. There was but a short business session and only routine affairs were transacted. In the absence of President Clifford L. Anderson the vice-president, H. J. G. Strack, presided.

Reports were submitted which showed the activities of the organization for the past three months and Chief James L. McGee submitted his report which showed the number of calls received for aid from outside the borough.

At the conclusion of the business session professional talent rendered a very pleasing program of entertainment. The program consisted of musical comedy acts by Delmont and Dorris, singing and dancing, Helen Davis; singing and acrobatic dancing, Grace Wason; singing and dancing, Louise Howard; colored comedian, Bob Girard; pianist, Rubie Weekley.

Five new applications for membership were received and referred to the investigating committee.

As the concluding feature of the evening a luncheon was served.

ACORN CLUB WANTS TO PURCHASE PROPERTY

New Britain Club Thinks Reed's Mill Property Should Be Preserved

OTHERS OPPOSE IT

DOYLESTOWN, July 31.—In spite of the fact that the Bucks County Fish, Game and Forestry Association at its annual outing last week turned down a proposition to purchase the historic Reed's Mill property in New Britain township to preserve it as a beauty spot and recreational center for the county at large, the Acorn Club, of New Britain today, through the press of Bucks county, ask the people to purchase it.

At a meeting of the Acorn Club last night it was pointed out there are a number of prominent men in the county who favor the proposal of purchase and that the purchase and maintenance would not be a great burden for a community to take over.

The movement, prominent citizens of the county believe, is in line with the regional planning idea of purchasing and preserving beautiful sites along streams so that later they will not be lost to the public as recreation spots.

The Reed's Mill property, located in the Neshaminy Valley, can be bought for \$9000. The stream has not been destroyed by pollution and industrial waste. It is one of the last stands of fishermen and lovers of natural beauty and wild life in Bucks county. Most of the desirable sites along streams have passed into private ownership and are now posted and closed to the public.

The Acorn Club proposes to call a public meeting of residents from every section of Bucks county in the near future when action will be taken on the purchase of the property.

INDIAN VILLAGE AT CAMP BUCCOU STARTS THIS WEEK

Four Teepees Have Been Erected by Scouts at The Camp

WILL LIVE AS INDIANS

Scouts To Wear Breech Cloth and Moccasins While At Village

With the erection of the four teepees for the Indian Village at Camp Buccou the first stage of the new divisional camps for Scouts starts this week. The boys in the Indian Village are living as Indians, wearing breech cloth and moccasins, all of which equipment they make.

Mahlon Detweiler, of Perkassie, who was sent to the Springfield Exposition at Massachusetts last Fall, at which place he secured a knowledge of Indian Lore and Pageantry which will greatly aid him in conducting the camp as Sachem; Linn Halpreen, of the Philadelphia Boy Scout Council, who has received a thorough training in Indian Lore under the leadership of the American Specialist Hubbard, will serve in the capacity of Medicine Man.

The Kiwanis Crafts Lodge is a constant source of activities throughout the periods during the day. Many articles of leathercraft and woodwork have been constructed, and with the development of basketry and aviation, all of the Scout crafts work is now being conducted. Work has started on one unit of the Daniel Boone Stockade, which will start next week. The log shack to house this division of the camp will be completed by Thursday. The camp is full to capacity this week with several extra boys requiring some changes in the housing arrangements. The remaining two weeks of the season have more registrations than it will be possible for the equipment to take care of in the Scout camp. There are still vacancies in the last week of the Cub Camp, August 10th to 17th.

Members of the Morrisville Rotary Club visited Camp last Thursday evening, attending the Stunt Night Campfire after reviewing the Scouts and Cubs at Colors and eating very heartily of the dinner served them. This is an annual trip of the Club which the members always enjoy.

Mahlon Detweiler, Director of the Indian Village, was the speaker at Chapel on Sunday, speaking from a text from the Bible and showing the close relationship to the working out of Scout Oath.

Carl Wenzel, of Bristol, District Chairman of the Lower Bucks District in conjunction with Virgil Kauffman, of Yardley, General Manager of the Area Service Corporation of Philadelphia, have arranged for the taking of an aeroplane view of Camp Buccou on Thursday or Saturday of this week at 3 o'clock. The Scouts elected to Wilmachtendiek, the highest honor a boy may attain at camp were Sidney Cadwallader, of Yardley, William Paul, Earl Brunner and Robert Osterhout all of Langhorne. Scout Commissioners for the present week are: Mayor David Paul, of Langhorne, clerk, James James, of Langhorne, Commissioner of Health Ernest Mintel of Chalfont, Commissioner of Highways, John Paxon of New Hope, Commissioner of Building Robert Larson of New Hope, and Commissioner of Safety George Finney, of Churchville.

Cub Commissioners for the present week are Mayor William Atkinson, of Doylestown, clerk, George Stock, of South Langhorne, commissioner of health, Edmund Ford, of Doylestown, commissioner of highway, Robert Lane, of Chalfont, commissioner of building, Fred Billmyer, of Doylestown, and commissioner of safety, Carl Pfeifer, of Bristol.

Michael A. Downs Dies After Nine Weeks' Illness

Death yesterday claimed a well known native of Bristol in the person of Michael A. Downs. Mr. Downs succumbed at his residence 212 Buckley street, following nine weeks' illness.

The deceased was born in Bristol, on Penn street, and had lived here all his life. He died at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Downs had been suffering for the past two months and returned from the Hahnemann Hospital, in Philadelphia, about two weeks ago. He was 49 years of age.

A widow, three daughters, three sons, and two brothers survive. Mr. Downs for many years was engaged in the butcher business here but he later retired and was employed by J. V. Lawler, Bath street.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock from the late residence of the deceased with high mass in St. Mark's church. Burial will be in St. Mark's cemetery.

HAS OPERATION

Miss Nellie Divnes underwent an operation at the Harriman Hospital yesterday for removal of her appendix.

READ THE COURIER "ADS" DAILY

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Streets, Bristol, Pa.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
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Ellis E. Kitchell, SecretarySubscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1929

JAILS

Huge jails are out of place in densely populated areas. Invariably they have a depressing effect on communities in which they are located. Similarly, the conditions of life imposed on inmates of prisons through the limitations of space which are inevitable in business or residential districts are highly detrimental to the prisoners themselves. Thus it has long been held that penal institutions should be located well outside the cities and even beyond the possible lines of future community development in order that inmates may always have opportunities to engage in productive work on the land to escape innumerable moral and physical handicaps, which follow upon enforced idleness over long periods and periodical overcrowding.

Fortunate is that state, county or community which years ago, when it was the custom to build prisons in the very heart of the city or town, had the foresight to raise its prison walls beyond the reach of the nearest city or town. Fortunate for the unlimited room for future development of the prison buildings and grounds and for escaping the depressing effect upon the community of the prison-within-a-city.

Places of detention for human wrongdoers should be out in the great open spaces where their gaunt, gray walls cannot mar the beauty and stunt the growth of a community and where the imprisoned ones will not be deprived of fresh air and sunshine and a taste of healthful outdoor work.

Idleness breeds crime as prolifically in jail as out of jail.

STEADY GAIN OF LITERACY

Literacy statistics for the United States place the states of the Northwest on the highest plane, the northeastern states second and the southern half of the nation third and last.

Agriculture predominates in the South and Northwest and the bulk of the northeastern population is employed in industry, thus refuting any claims that either rural or urban populations may make to superior intelligence.

The states in the Northeast out-rank one another, on the literacy test, in proportion as farming predominates over other commercial pursuits, but in the South industrialism tends to make the states more literate.

Such concrete evidence that literacy prevails in both rural and urban America is gratifying to educators and the public at large. The literacy census has found culture in the country, although the cultural centers are in the larger cities.

The results of the national literacy tests hold forth a challenge to every state and section of the country. The manufacturing states of the East have the immigration problem but will be aided in increasing literacy among this class by new immigration laws. By educating the rising generations of negroes, poor whites and mountaineers, the South will eventually stamp out illiteracy. The West must deliver education to its alien population and to the settlers in its plains and mountains.

When a financial bubble bursts, a lot of suckers get sprayed.

The grade crossing is acquiring a very degraded reputation.

If you want a man to growl at you treat him like a dog.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

ANDALUSIA

Harvey Stern recovered his Dodge car which was stolen two weeks ago. The machine was in good condition with the exception of three tires missing. Mr. Stern had parked on Bridge street.

Mr. Rennington is the minister at the Baptist church for the present.

Mrs. Mary Smith who has been quite ill is improving slowly at her home on Bristol Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keiser enjoyed the picnic at Woodlawn park in Trenton, with the Methodist Sunday school. All went in big trucks and had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Little, from Falls of Schuylkill, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries, of Bristol Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston, from Churchville, spent Saturday evening with Mr. Oliver and family.

The carnival held in Andalusia by the Union Fire Company of State Road, was well patronized on Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jackson attended the performance at the Roosevelt Theatre, Saturday night seeing "Noah's Ark."

Roy Jassen, with five others, went

crabbing on Friday at Barnegat Bay and caught 35 dozen crabs.

Leonard Powell, formerly of Andalusia, is visiting friends here on Monday. Mr. Powell now lives in Morrisville.

Mrs. Mary Jackson and family, Forrest Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fries, and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Little spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Edgar Huey and wife, at Neshaminy Falls.

George Bloch, of Cedar avenue, is the happy possessor of his gold watch which was taken from his home one day last week and returned Sunday morning in good order with the exception of a broken crystal.

Fred Vandership entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Terry, of Treviso, on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Cullen's sister and brother-in-law from Wissinoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandership and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandership and family, from Philadelphia, motored to Schwenksville, along the Perkiomen on Sunday.

Peter Johnson and daughter visited Charles Foster and family on Sunday. Warren Picklegill has moved back to his old residence after considerable alterations were made.

"Dick" Bracken is improving and

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Clinton Neagley, is spending a week at Mt. Gretna.

Charles Aller, of Trenton, was a Tuesday guest at Mr. Joseph White's.

Mrs. Margaret Watson has gone to

Sharon, where she will make her home with her son, William Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Woolston have returned from a visit to New York State.

James Hergert who has been spending some time at Fort Monroe Camp, is home for a week.

Mrs. Joseph O'Neel and children, Betty, Eleanor, and Joseph, Jr., of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Hergert.

Mrs. Christopher Quinn, of Jamesburg, was an overnight guest at her mother's, Mrs. Mary Kelly's on Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Brown, and nephew, Harry Brown, of Camden, were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Apama Brown.

Mr. Elwood Clemens is having his house newly painted.

Mrs. Minnie Sawyer, of Reading, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Smith.

Miss Charlotte Reese, a former resident of Falls, is spending her vacation at Orkney Springs, Va., in the Allegheny mountains.

Mrs. Caroline Watson, of Merion, and Mrs. Rebecca Richards, of Falls, were Sunday visitors at Daniel Moon's Trenton.

Phineas Weber, is taking a summer course at the University of Penna.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkhill who are living in what is known as the Edward Crousdale property, will shortly move to Newtown.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fish have returned from a three week's visit to Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cregar and daughter Anita, Mrs. Isiah Woolston and Mrs. Mercy Watson, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Watson's, of Mt. Holly.



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"ON WITH THE SHOW," is the first 100% natural color, Vitaphone picture. It is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Willie Durant, financial backer of the stranded show, "Welcome Home," is friendly with Nita French, the star, but refuses to put up any more money. He is unsuccessfully attentive to Kitty, the stage-struck check room girl, and induces her father, "Dad" Malone, stage doorman, and her sweetheart, Jimmy, head usher, to invest their life savings in the piece. Jimmy suggests robbing the box office. Jerry Connolly, the manager, accuses Durant of allowing the show to go broke in order to gain a hold over Kitty. They quarrel, and Jerry takes a revolver from the backer. The box office is robbed. The detective questions Pete, head carpenter.

CHAPTER VI—Continued
The cast crowded about the wings as a group of chorine girls came running off, the Dorsey twins in their midst. By accident on instant Berta bumped against a red-haired young woman in a saucy flannel sports suit.
"Say, watch where you're goin'" the red-haired girl spat out.
"Lay an egg," Berta suggested, grinning.
"Who do you think you're talking to?"
"Lay an egg," Berta's twin augmented her sister's idea.
"If I wasn't a lady I'd bust you in the nose!"
"Pub-leeze, lady, lay an egg!" the twins chorled in unison.
A scream, and the red-haired girl had her fingers entwined in the



dark hair of the heads of both twins. With a concerted effort, Betty and Berta twisted themselves free, seized the girl and sat her down upon the floor, shaking her. Mangled cries arose from the throats of some twenty-four chorines and a free-for-all battle ensued.

"How calm!"—the girl on the stage glanced towards the wings and almost went up in her lines. She caught her breath and struggled on. "How calm and peaceful the old plantation is tonight!" With a muffled laugh she turned away trying to hide her shaking shoulders from the sight of the audience.

Into the midst of the struggling rushed Beaton, Jerry and the stage hands. Fighting off clawing fingers and kicking feet, they thrust the outermost ring of girls aside and grabbed the twins, pushing them roughly on beyond the wings. A burst of applause drowned out the noise as the curtain fell on the first act.

"Just one more stunt like that and you're through," Jerry shook the twins soundly and headed them towards their dressing room.

"Pub-leeze, mister, go out your self," Berta began with an injured air.

"A nice big slice of throat!" completed Betty.

"Shut up! For two cents—" But what Jerry would have done for two cents was not to be revealed, for at that moment in dashed the detective, puffing and blowing, mopping his brilliant red face with a grimy handkerchief.

"Hey, Jerry, the box-office's been robbed!" he gulped.

"What! Robbed!" Jerry sat down abruptly on a trunk and stared at Joe. "Why, what—how—" He shook his head and for once words failed him.

Like fire the news spread across the stage. Actors and show girls poured out of dressing rooms, gathering around the manager; stage hands stopped work. Everyone tried to talk at once.

"Who did it . . . how much did they take . . . what on earth'll we do . . . where are the police . . . did anyone send for the police . . . did you catch the thief yet . . . how can we go on with the show . . . Jerry, tell us what happened . . . this is awful . . ."

With an effort Jerry roused himself. "Now for the love of Pete, kids, don't worry about the robbery." He tried to calm them. "The show's got to go on. Everything

will be all right. You just get out there and do your stuff."

"I never was so upset in all my life," Harold Astor forced his way through the group to Jerry's side.

"Get out of here, you—you pillow puncher. You've got a quick change to make." He seized the juvenile and thrust him towards the stairs. "Get out—all of you. Go on. You've only got three minutes. There goes the overture! Now get out of here."

The manager, hidden by the wings, peered out into the audience to see whether any news had spread to disturb the gathering. But the orchestra was playing along as usual and people were strolling down the aisles to their seats, chattering and laughing.

Jerry turned back to Joe, relieved. "Now, what happened?"

"That's what I'm trying to find out," Joe grumbled. "George don't know a thing except some man with a mask on pointed a revolver at him and told him to hand over the money. Before George could let out a holler, the man stuffed the money in his pockets and beat it."

"Well, I'll be a such-and-such and so-and-so!" Jerry moaned. "Of all the tough breaks, this is it. Things weren't bad enough, but this had to happen. Where have you been?"

"I been chasin' the guy with the mask on."

"Needless to say you didn't locate him."

"Nope, but I got my suspicions," Joe nodded his head in a manner that he intended a sign of wisdom.

The frown on Jerry's face deepened. "Who do you think did it?" he asked quickly.

"Well, I'd like to have a little talk with Pete."

Jerry turned away, afraid lest his face reveal the workings of his mind.

"Go ahead, more power to you," He watched J. e. w. went over to the stage carpenter and drew him aside. "So Joe suspected Pete! How had Pete got mixed up in the box-office robbery? Oh, well, it was just like a fool detective to suspect the most unlikely person in the case. He glanced about uneasily as a vision of Jimmy flashed through his mind. Jimmy had made the suggestion of looting the cash box. But no!

"I tell you I never done it," he could hear Pete refuting the detective's statement.

"Then what made you beat it down the alley so quick?"

"Say, for the love of mud, what's the matter with this curtain," Jerry interrupted. He could hear the orchestra beginning to repeat their number.

"Jeez, dis guy ain't givin' me a chance to ring up de curtain," Pete turned to Jerry in wrath. "He thinks I pulled de job."

"Well, now listen here, Joe, this curtain's got to go up on the second act. The cast is ready to quit now, and you go and try to turn the stage into a police court."

"My job's to find out who stuck up that box-office," Jerry returned solemnly. "I ain't worryin' about no theatre curtains."

"What ya gettin' so boiled up about, Joe?" Pete put in. "We all know yuh ain't a real cop. Yer 're jus' a night watchman."

"I'm enough of a real cop to run all of you guys in unless you quit stallin' and answer my questions," the detective blazed angrily.

"Well, go on, Pete," Jerry prodded the carpenter. "Answer his questions and get back to work pronto."

"Aw right, aw right," Pete agreed. "I'll spill it if you guys 'll keep yer traps shut. It's a poisonous matter, see!" He paused in embarrassment, and then continued. "I goes out front jus' before de foist act coitain to send a hote down de aisle to a dame, see."

"What's her name," Joe demanded, assuming his most professional manner.

"Dat ain't got nuttin' to do wid de case. Jus' a dame I'm Garbo-Gilbolting wid, see. De note says 'Pardon de intrusion, but please say de gent which is your escort to step out in de alley an' get his eye knocked out.'"

"Who was he?"

"Larry Maloney, de mug! A busto-crusto cab driver, de big lunk o' cheese."

Jerry turned away, smiling, and just in time to see Jimmy come slipping in through the stage door. The boy glanced furtively about him, and then strolled on in towards the stage. Jerry frowned. The detective would spot Jimmy sooner or later and the boy would have to confess that he had talked about holding up the box-office.

And certainly the finger of suspicion was motive enough. Jimmy had money in the show which he now saw no chance of reclaiming. Furthermore, he was in love with Kitty, and her father's life savings had been sunk along with the boy's.

(To be continued)

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Why commute?

Bristol as a place of residence offers every opportunity to be found in a large city. There are paved streets, sanitary sewers, good schools and churches of every denomination; periodic collection of ashes and garbage, police protection and ample space for outdoor recreation.

Housing is adequate

Housing facilities are adequate to meet the needs of all. There are dwellings here which will meet the needs of almost every family. Big six room houses with all modern conveniences including front porches and rear yards. They rent as low as \$25 per month, and are comparable in type to those in the larger cities renting for nearly twice the amount.

You're a part of the community

If you live in Bristol you are a part of the community. You are not lost in the crowds of a great city where often times your next door neighbor doesn't know you. Live in Bristol and participate in its affairs and you will find life much more worth the living.

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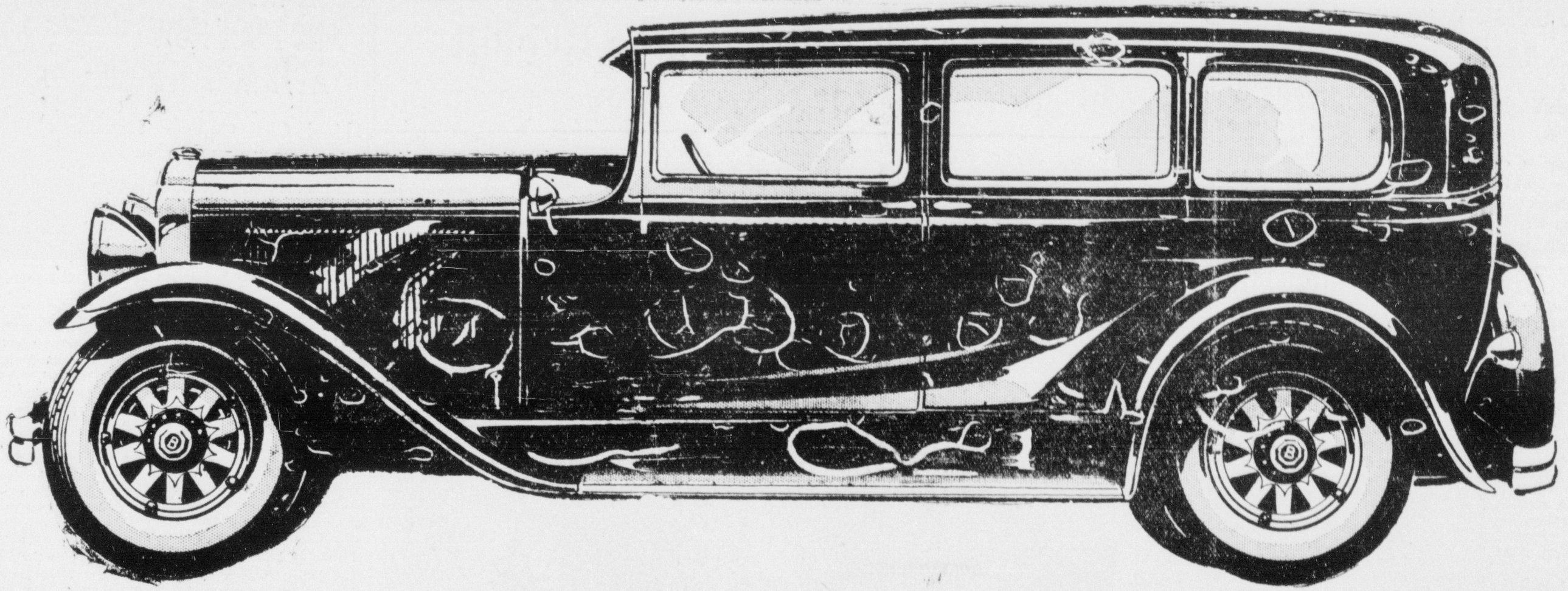
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NEW Road Shock Eliminator... **NEW** Double Acting Shock Absorbers
NEW Non Glare Windshield.

New Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes

Buick's new controlled Servo mechanical brakes—the most effective braking system ever developed—not only are of the favored internal-expanding type, but are fully protected against dust, dirt and moisture, and provide maximum braking under all road and weather conditions. These remarkable new brakes are self-energizing, which means that part of the braking effort is provided by the car's own motion—and they are fully controlled through the foot pedal, thus eliminating all possibility of "grabbing." A single test will prove Buick's new controlled Servo brakes the smoothest, most positive, and most easily operated ever developed for any motor car.

New Longer Springs—with New Double-Acting Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

The new Buick introduces an unparalleled comfort combination in its new, longer rear springs and new double-acting Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers. The new rear springs give the car a free and easy cushioning motion, which is controlled in both directions by the double-acting shock absorbers—thus eliminating both bound and rebound under severest road conditions. Through the medium of these two wonderful new comfort factors, Buick has widened still further its decisive leadership in riding luxury.

New Road Shock Eliminator— New Steering Gear

Two vitally important features of the new Buick—a new steering gear and new road shock eliminator—mark the greatest contribution to handling ease and roadability achieved in recent years. The new steering gear, of worm and roller type, provides matchless steering ease throughout the entire turning range. The new road shock eliminator, built into the frame on the steering gear side, effectually absorbs road shocks and prevents their transmission to the steering wheel. The result of these twin features—found only in Buick—is unrivaled driving comfort at all speeds.

America has taken this new Buick to its heart. Millions have thronged to see it... tens of thousands have already placed orders... other thousands have requested demonstrations... and the reasons will be instantly apparent when you call at our showrooms and inspect the matchless array of new Buick models.**

The fact is that in the five major elements of motor car appeal—beauty, performance, comfort, safety, value—this new Buick with Body by Fisher strides far ahead of any other car in the entire quality field.

New Fisher Styling

The new Buick Bodies by Fisher are longer, lower, more luxurious. They reveal new Fisher styling—new beauty of line and appointment—new colors—which have won the outspoken admiration of all who have seen them. And in addition they introduce a host of new features of utility and convenience, including the new Fisher Non-Glare Windshield for safer night driving; new and richer upholstery; and new fittings and appointments of princely luxury.

Pacemaker of Performance

Moreover, Buick for 1930 reveals this same marked supremacy—this same increased leadership—in fleet, spirited behavior on the road. Its new and bigger Valve-in-Head engine—developing 99 horsepower—provides matchless new virility, pick-up, swiftness and flexibility. A single drive will prove it the *pacemaker*

of performance. And the same drive will disclose marvelous new handling ease, comfort and safety, due to a new and improved steering gear and new road shock eliminator; new double-acting shock absorbers which check both bound and rebound; and new controlled Servo enclosed mechanical brakes, the most effective braking system employed on any car in the world.

See, Drive and Own This New Buick

Bear in mind, this new Buick with its many advancements is offered at new low prices—in three new series and three new wheelbases, with only one standard of quality throughout—the finest in its field.

Visit our showrooms today. See the new Buicks and arrange to drive one. Among the 14 attractive body types is exactly the Buick for you.

**So great is public confidence in Buick that thousands of motorists placed their orders for new Buicks before ever the car was shown... Year after year, Buick sells more than 100,000 cars to Buick owners alone—more than the total output of the majority of cars in the Buick field.

New Peaks of Power in the New Buick Valve-in-Head Engine

The wonderful new Buick Valve-in-Head engine—developing 99 horsepower—represents the splendid climax of 26 years of concentration on this one outstandingly efficient type. It is a bigger engine—a sturdier engine—and provides greater speed as well as a power reserve more than adequate to any need which may arise. Moreover, this great new power plant is smoother and quieter, as well as more powerful, and provides a measure of all-round performance without parallel in the Buick field. Also it achieves this additional performance without increased gasoline consumption.

*The new engine in the 132- and 124-inch wheelbase series develops 99 horsepower—the new engine in the 118-inch series, 80½ horsepower.

The New Fisher Non-Glare Windshield... a Vital Contribution to Motoring Safety

The new Fisher non-glare windshield—a vitally important feature exclusive to Buick-built cars—adds immeasurably to the safety, pleasure and comfort of night driving. This new windshield—tilted at an angle of 7 degrees—protects the driver against the annoying and frequently dangerous reflection or glare from other cars. Test the new Buick and experience the remarkable advantages of this new and exclusive feature.

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Modernization Brings Back Run Down Neighborhoods

OLDER SECTIONS OF THE CITY NOW REJUVENATED

Building Values Increase With Progress

One of the significant aspects of the Home Modernization Movement is the cumulative effect of the effort. The modernizing of one home in an old neighborhood becomes a starting point from which startling ramifications result.

The older residential sections of the city are filled with homes that were up-to-date back in the days of the World's Fair. The frames of these houses are sturdily constructed and the workmanship that entered into the residence is excellent.

But they are hopelessly behind the times in many respects. Their exteriors are usually depressing, being bare, ugly and stolid. The interior appointments are fully in keeping with the exterior. Old fashioned electric light fixtures, obsolete plumbing, ill-arranged rooms and bare, cramped stairs give a hint of the general state of most of these homes.

Valuable Property Yet Hard To Sell

These houses are valuable and could be duplicated only at the expenditure of many thousands of dollars. The houses are too well constructed to be summarily discarded. Yet their general condition is such that they are hard to sell. On a slow market it is often impossible to get a price near their true worth.

Real estate agents report that many well constructed but old fashioned houses in run-down neighborhoods are sold for the value of the lot on which the house stands.

Modernization will help these old houses. A small amount of money placed in improving the exterior lines of the buildings will increase immeasurably their values. Modernizing the interior of the dwelling not only aids in increasing the comforts of living but makes the old place an attractive looking home.

Modernized Homes Admired

A newly modernized home in a run-down neighborhood stands out from its neighbors. It becomes the subject of favorable comment, of admiration. Other home owners in the neighborhood aspire to place their homes in a similar class and soon a distinct elevation in tone is apparent.

Such a small matter as improving the lawns (one phase of modernizing) with well-trimmed grass, shrubbery and flowers has had far reaching effects on the neighbors.

Money Well Invested

Considering the matter from a more selfish standpoint—that of dollars and cents—the act of modernizing a home immediately increases its market value. Two thousand dollars used value to become, not \$5,000 but \$9,000 or \$10,000. Figures in excess of these have been reported.

Ordinarily the cash value of the property increases 10 per cent to 15 per cent above the original value plus the modernizing expense.

It is evident from this that modernizing is a safe investment.

ELIMINATE THE CAVE-LIKE GLOOM

When electricity is cheap and efficient you are doing yourself and family an injustice when you do not provide sufficient lighting, but allow the interior of the house to be drab and gloomy. Well shaded lights are one of our economical comforts.

Gloomy interiors are caused by a number of things. Sometimes the light provided is not sufficient for the room. Other times there is plenty of light, but the walls and ceiling are so dark they swallow the light. Again, the fixtures and bulbs are dirty, preventing the light from emerging from the lamp. Dust on a shade or on the lamp bulb can absorb as much as 50 per cent of your light output.

Sometimes all of these conditions exist in a single household, keeping light and joy out of the home.

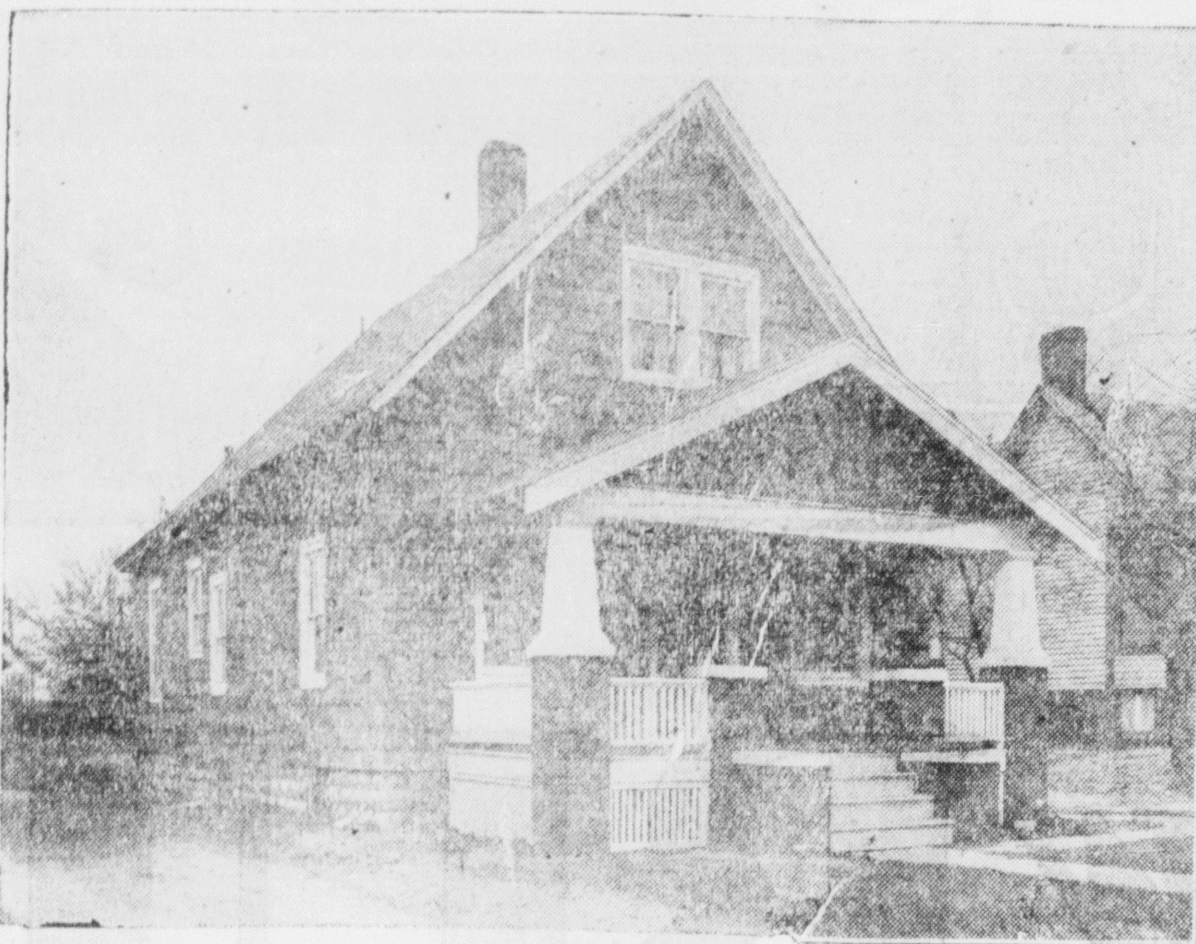
One of the largest public service companies when instructing their customers to check on the amount of light needed in a room, stated that when the walls and ceilings are fairly light in tone, provide one watt for each square foot of floor space. Since the wattage of each lamp is usually marked on the bottom of each lamp the number of lamps needed can be quickly estimated.

CLOSETS ALWAYS USEFUL

When modernizing the home and remodeling the interior look over the plans to see if it is possible to provide another closet. Closet space is particularly desirable from the housewife's standpoint, and it is always safe to add another one if the space is available.

Have the Courier delivered to your home daily for six cents a week.

Just a Neat Little Cottage Rebuilt for Two



This little cottage shows what can be done to make four walls and a roof into a charming home. Before and after views like those on this page show the possibilities that await modernization.

STEPPING STONES MAKE ARTISTIC WALKS

A touch of the artistic may be introduced into the walk in the back lawn by using stepping stones instead of the more formal concrete walks. Such walks are usually curved across the lawn and add a charming touch to the vista of lawn and shrubbery.

Stepping stones are inexpensive. They may be purchased already cut to shape or may be made by your contractor. These stones are irregular in design and may be colored with mineral pigments. Often the stones are left white, thus making a sharp contrast to the green of the lawn.

A common way to place such stones is to place them in the desired position

on the lawn, cut around the edge of each stone with a sharp pointed knife or trowel, lift out the sod and remove sufficient dirt to allow the stone to set in place with a half inch clearance above the level of the lawn. After the stone has been tamped into place, fill in around the edges with loam.

Grass seed should be immediately sown so that in time the stones will be entirely surrounded by lawn.

"Jimmie," said the teacher, "What is your greatest ambition?"

Jimmie, considering thoughtfully, "I think," he said, "it is to wash mother's face."

FOUR WALLS AND ROOF NOW ATTRACTIVE HOME

Shingle-Clad Cottage Comes With Modernization

When the cottage in the illustration below was first built a good many years ago, it was considered to be one of the most attractive residences on the street.

An the owners had taken pains to make its surroundings as pleasant as possible. The two wooden flower boxes on the front porch attest to this statement.

House Grows Old

And yet as time passed the appearance of the house came in sharp contrast to the cottages that were later constructed in the neighborhood. The shelf-like porch with its flattened roof and round wooden pillars was like a thousand others. The house itself was a plain box with a pitch roof. The windows lacked character and individuality. Decorative appeal had been lost when an uninspired carpenter set in place the plain, narrow sash.

A study of the house as it appeared

after being touched by modernization shows that the greatest changes were made in the porch, and the windows and trim. As a matter of fact, these are entirely new.

A New Porch Adds Character

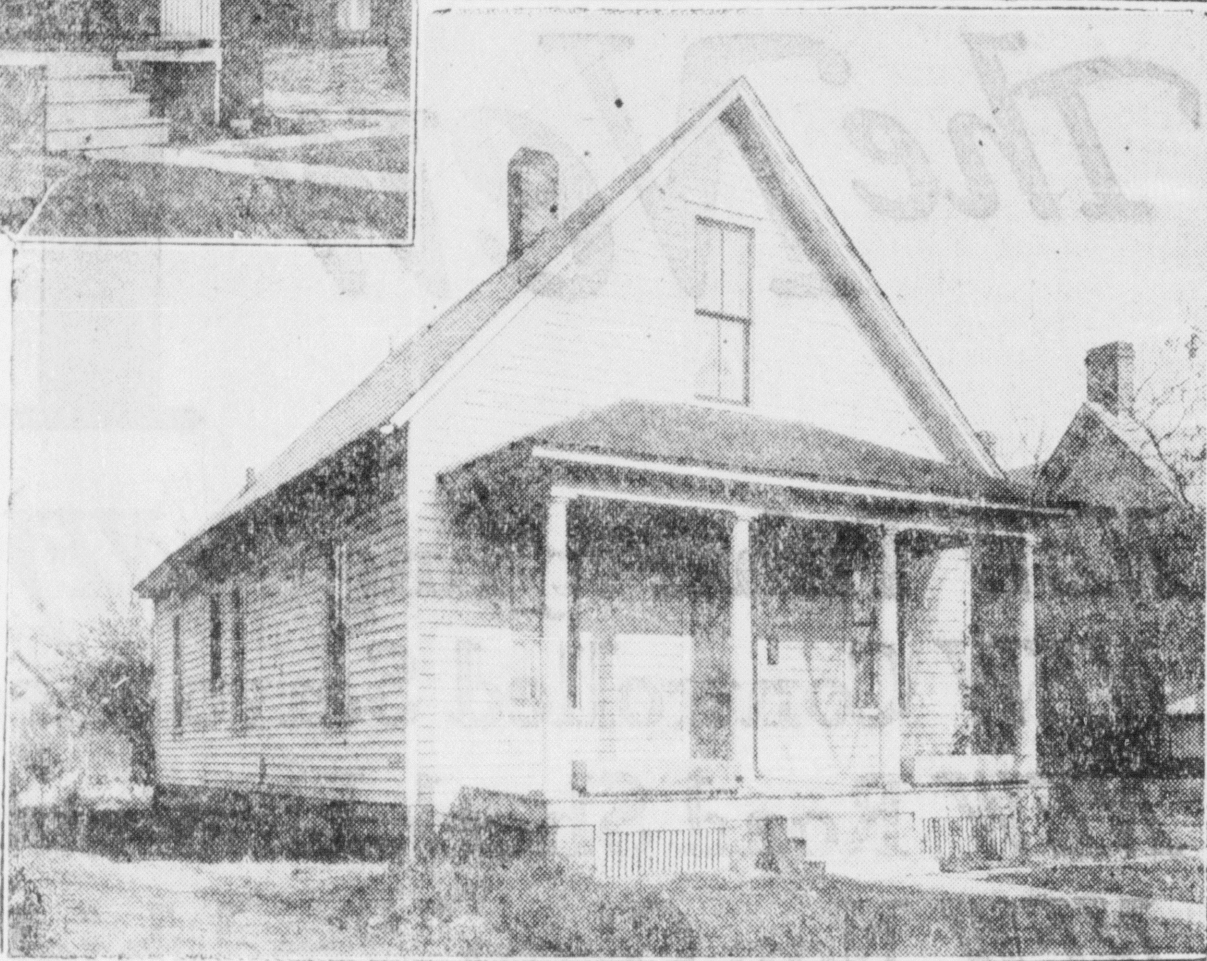
Instead of a narrow porch across the front, a square porch with an entablature of wood with a steeply pitched roof and a shingled gable was constructed. The pillars at each outside corner were made of brick one-half of the height, the balance being white painted wood. The architrave is also painted white, giving the whole an effective appearance.

The narrow single windows are gone. In their stead are new sash and trim wider and not so high. Today the high narrow windows are a sign that the building was constructed years ago.

The white painted trim sets off the windows through contrast with the stained shingles that are used as siding.

Upstairs over the front porch the old narrow window has been superseded by an opening filled with two sash. This arrangement allows an abundance of natural light to invade the bedroom fitted snugly under the rafters.

This building illustrates the effectiveness of shingles as siding, for here the rich tones of the stained shingles give the dwelling a comfortable, homey atmosphere.



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409 Radcliffe Street

LOCALS

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Camp, No. 89, P. O. S. of A.
Meeting of Italian Welfare Association.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, of 311 Radcliffe street, had as Friday guests, Miss Isabelle Robin, Harry Eaton and Frank Linden, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Meehan, of San Francisco, Cal., have been paying a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, of Mansion street, Mrs. Maude Gallagher, of Buckley street and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. O'Donnell, of Beaver street.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter and daughter, Miss Virginia Carpenter, of Philadelphia, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Carpenter, of Mill street.

Mrs. John Boyle, of Garden street, entertained over the week-end, her sister, Miss Anna McAuley, of Philadelphia, and her niece, Miss Mary Maloney, of Shenandoah.

Miss Sara Ransom, of Collingswood, was a guest last week of her aunts, the Misses Lippincott, of 411 Radcliffe street.

Miss Marion Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio, is paying a lengthy visit to Miss Dorothy Allen, of Mansion street, and Miss Anna Carroll, of Garden street.

Paul Berrier, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, of Garden street.

James Eagan and Miss Eleanor Barry, of Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastlack, of Beaver street.

Miss Doris Enelson, of Morrisville, spent last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Snelson, of Radcliffe street.

Thomas Mulligan, of New York, is spending his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McGinley, of Buckley street.

Mrs. T. A. Flemm, of Flushing, Long Island, will be a guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, of 235 Madison street.

Mrs. Louis Mandel, of New York, has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Harry Straus, of Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schade, of 1616 Wilson avenue, have as their guest their grandmother, Mrs. George Flack, of Chambersburg.

Loring Bonney, of Easton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeGroot, of 341 Jefferson avenue.

James Guthrie, of Baltimore, Md., and Quincey, Mass., joined his wife over the week-end at the home of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, of 241 Madison street. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie and family returned to Quincey Monday.

Miss Sara Taylor, of Germantown, was a recent visitor at the home of Dr. Julia Slack, of Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voorhis, of Bethlehem, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. Voorhis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voorhis, Sr., of Bloomsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Somers and daughter, Mary, of Tacony, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Somers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Garden street.

Mrs. John Tremper, of Tacony, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, of Lafayette street.

Miss Alice Jackson, of Coatesville, was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Garden street, from Friday until Sunday.

Edward Ray, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcolm, of New Buckley street.

Marietta Tremper who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, of Lafayette street, for two weeks, returned to her home in Tacony on Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Clemence and Mrs. Katharine Kotop, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Miss Stella Mount, of New Buckley street.

Miss Louise McCoy and her guest, Mrs. Joseph Spangler, of Chambersburg, were guests during last week of Miss Jesse Moor, of Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Flannigan, of Lafayette street, is spending two weeks in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, of 311 Radcliffe street, spent Sunday at Barnegat City, N. J.

Mrs. Hugh McGee and son, of Lafayette and Wood streets, are spending a two weeks' vacation at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. William E. DeGroot and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, and son, Ralph, of Jefferson avenue, spent several days last week in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Keating, of 916 Radcliffe street, was a Saturday visitor of her sister, Miss Margaret Spangler, of West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Daniel Spangler, of 346 Jefferson avenue, left yesterday to spend ten days in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Spangler will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret Spangler, of West Philadelphia. They will be registered at the Shelbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, of Mill street, were visitors last week in Island Heights, N. J.

Jack Fitzgerald and Franklin Pine, of Radcliffe street, and Wayne Fry, of Jefferson avenue, are spending some time at the Y. M. A. Camp at Fricksburg, N. J.

Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, spent several days last week in West Philadelphia, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shields.

William Foltz, of Jefferson avenue, and William Spangler, of Monroe street, spent the week-end at Fortescue.

Mrs. L. J. Giron and children, of Mill street, will leave Thursday, to spend ten days in Ocean City.

Mrs. Harry Pope, of 622 Beaver street, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William David, of Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brady, of Pond street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Earle, of Walnut street, spent Sunday at Asbury Park.

Miss Agnes Larrisey, of Pine street, was a recent visitor at Belmar.

Miss Margaret Hellings and Miss Marion Hogarth, of Garden street, were guests from Thursday until Sunday at the home of Miss Hellings' grandparents, in Morrisville.

Miss Clara King, of Walnut street, spent several days last week visiting Mrs. Robert Ruehl, at her apartment in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Spencer, of Jefferson avenue, are spending several weeks in Ocean City.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nelms, of Walnut street, are rejoicing over the birth of a baby born Monday morning. Mrs. Nelms was formerly Miss Eva Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodbred, of Pine street, are the proud parents of a son born last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones, of Cedar street, are rejoicing over the birth of a son born Saturday.

RETURNED HOME

Miss Frances Landreth, of Radcliffe street and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Landreth and son Edward, and daughter Louise, of Pine Grove, have returned to their homes after a delightful two weeks trip to Cuba.

FORMER BRISTOLIAN TO GO TO CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden and family left last week for Shanghai, China, where they will make an indefinite stay. Mr. Holden was a former resident of Bristol and the son of Rev. Seaver M. Holden, former pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

My First Commercial Test Job

(Continued from Page One)

ship it, because it was not possible to get any kind of a vehicle on the hill where we were located. I hauled the plane to a railroad station. I advised the factory of this fact and asked for instructions. Their reply was to use my own judgment.

I then decided that we would take the airplane out of there provided we could get someone to cut a 50 or 75 foot hole through the rock fence on the south side of the field. Judge Baldwin very kindly agreed to allow us to remove 50 feet of the rock wall which was the longest distance between two trees on the more level part of the field and the only part that could be considered for a take off. A contractor was notified and he removed this wall. I decided we were about ready to go when Eddie came up with a broad smile and said he had a wife and two kiddies at home and I immediately suggested that inasmuch as he could not be of any help and would only be added weight, that he continue on to New York by train and I would meet him there provided I got the plane through the hole in the wall. In case I did not do this, it was not necessary for me to explain to him what the result would be.

I drained all the gasoline except just enough to make Roosevelt Field, in order to make the plane as light as possible. People from all over the countryside came down to witness my take off and even brought their lunches. As country folk will do, they gathered right around the cut out place in the wall in order to have a seat in the front row for the big show which they thought would be a 100 per cent crack up and I concurred with them in their opinion to a great extent.

Taking Off the Hill

I had a quartering wind from up hill and the take off was along the side of a hill that had a slant of approximately 30 degrees. When I got in the plane to warm up the engine, the plane felt almost like it was ready to turn over. Satisfying myself that it was running in good shape, I asked the farmers to remove the rocks from the wheels. Judge Baldwin had seen to it that everybody was standing clear of my one-sided runway of about 320 feet at the end of which I had to go through a 50 foot hole in the five foot rock wall between two oak trees and clear a rock right outside of this opening which I believed was sticking three feet out of the ground.

I had a wheel control plane and I decided the only thing to do was to push the wheel ahead as far as possible, raising the tail as high as possible in order that I might make an abrupt pull back on the elevators and

"stall" off the ground, in order to clear the rock which was straight ahead through the opening. I gave her the gun and held the plane on the ground until just before entering the cut out place in the rock wall. Just as I pulled back the wheel, I hit the high place in the ground where the wall had been removed, and the bounce I got from hitting this rough place sent me about 25 or 30 feet in the air. I cleared the rock in good shape and when I had time to look back, after getting over the edge of the bluff, which was about 85 feet high, I was about 25 feet below the place I had taken off from and flying down a deep ravine toward the Hudson River.

I ran into quite a fog just outside of New York City and nosed down to get below it when I noticed liquid running out of the wings around the gas

tanks. After I got through the fog and straightened out again, the leaks stopped. I thought that was exceptionally funny inasmuch as the plane and engine functioned perfectly otherwise. I went on in to Roosevelt Field and when I nosed over for a landing the leaks started again. After I had landed and taxied up to the hangar I found that the wings were half full of water. During our stay on Judge Baldwin's hill, it had rained very hard and the gromets, or drain holes in the trailing edge of the wing had not been cut out, which resulted in both upper and lower wings shipping about 75 gallons of water. This I did not know at the time of the take off.

The reason the leaks, which I thought were gasoline, did not develop

THAN THE CAPE-COAT ENSEMBLE OF SILK THERE'S NOTHING SMARTER



FASHION'S latest message—ensembles of soft silk styled with cape-coats! The idea of a cape-coat of cloth may not have appealed to the majority of women, but of silk, that is different. You will love them—so feminine, so chic, so graceful and wearable are they.

It is with a feeling of genuine relief that fashion's followers are turning from coats of straight and monotonous lines to the animated fluttering cape types. Then, too, the fact that these cape effects are styled of cool summery silks adds both to their charm and their practicality for warm weather wear.

Crepe de chine is the favored material for these summer cape-coat ensembles. The model in the picture is in navy. Notice the length; the short three-quarters types are very smart.

To all the cup of modishness full to overflowing, designers add a blouse of "gingham silk." That is, the silk is checked in gingham patterning. Checks are the rage. If one fails to

comply with the style demand for a frock made of checked fabric, silk, wool, cotton or rayon, then the only thing left to do is to compromise with a blouse of check silk. The blouse, of course, will flaunt at least one decorative bow, most likely tied at the neck like the one pictured.

That the mode is destined to follow a "checked" career this summer there is every evidence. Sports coats of checked woolsens, jacket suits of checked gingham and even hats of checked fabrics abound in the style picture.

As to the separate blouse, that of check silk or any other known weave whatsoever, for materials used for its making are legion, it is having its day and a glorious day at that. Indeed so important a part does the blouse play the character of the costume it accompanies is determined by it. That is, with a handsome silk ensemble as pictured a change of blouse will tune it to almost every daytime occasion.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE GRAND BRISTOL

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How Much Should a Girl Risk for Love?

SEE AND HEAR "HARDBOILED ROSE"



HEAR THEM TALK SEE THEM ACT

Short Subjects Comedy Grand Theatre
"Off To Buffalo" News

FRIDAY ONLY SEE AND HEAR
"THE CHARLATAN"
A THRILLING MYSTERY TALKING PICTURE

before I nosed down through the fog outside of New York City, was because the plane was flying at an angle of incidence of approximately seven degrees. This meant that the water would not snow up unless the ship was nosed slightly over.

To make a long story about my first commercial test job a short one, it was decided that we had too much airplane and not enough performance so I was instructed by the Huff-Daland factory to fly the plane to Bristol and land at the new factory site on the Delaware River.

I started out and everything was going along in good shape until I ran into a fog which forced me to land and wait until the weather cleared. After waiting about two hours, I took off and was flying at about 300 feet, when something happened that sounded like someone might have thrown three or four trace chains into my propeller with about two gallons of dirty oil close behind them.

I looked out just in time to see some of the cowlings leaving, one or two

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Taxes Are Now Due

Borough and School Taxes are now due and payable at the office of the Tax Collector, Municipal Building, Mulberry and Pond streets, between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m., and 1 and 5 p. m., daylight saving time, on all business days.

On all Borough Tax for general purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1929, a rebate of five per cent. will be allowed.

School Tax received flat (without any discount) up to and including the 30th day of September, 1929.

MARY B. KRAFT,
Tax Collector.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

FOR SALE

FOUR-ROOM BRICK END HOUSE, 261 Monroe street. Good condition. Room for driveway. Inquire at 223 Jefferson avenue. 7-12-1f

FOUR-BURNER GAS RANGE, price \$8. Nearly new. Apply at 262 Minor street. Must sell on account of moving. 7-21-1f

FRAME HOUSE, two stories, six rooms and bath, all conveniences, at 691 Mansion street. See Easburn, Blanche & Hardy. 7-21-1f

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, hot-water heat, bath, electricity. In first class condition. McElroy street. Price very reasonable and terms to suit the buyer. Charles LaFolla, 1418 Farragut avenue. Phone 791-W. 7-30-5c

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME, just completed, six rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. Price \$6,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Charles LaFolla, 1418 Farragut avenue. Phone 791-W. 7-30-5c

HOUSE, Madison street and West Circle, six rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. Charles LaFolla, 1418 Farragut avenue. Phone 791-W. 7-30-5c

FOR RENT

TWO GARAGES. Apply at 1114 Radcliffe street. 7-30-2c

HOUSE, four rooms and bath, 317 Jackson street. John D. Wolf, 210 Jefferson avenue. 7-21-1f

HOUSES at 621 and 633 Swain street, \$13; house at 631 Swain street, \$12 per month. Newly papered and painted inside. Apply to George J. Irwin, 228 Buckley street. 7-22-1f

CHEERFUL APARTMENT, three rooms and bath. Heat furnished. Rent \$22.50. Apply at Courier office. Phone 156. 7-9-1f

MODERN APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, in Harriman, \$14. E. J. Laing, phone 409-J. 5-7-1f

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, near P. R. R. station. Inquire Serrill D. Doleisosa, Courier office. 11-23-1f

APARTMENTS, four rooms and bath, with heat. Situated at Wilson avenue and Garfield street. Spring 1931. Wilson avenue. 11-23-1f

APARTMENTS in 206 block of Cleveland street—four rooms and complete bath, stationary tubs, gas, electricity. Rent \$16. Possession at once. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 6-23-1f

LIGHT, CHEERFUL ROOMS. Arnold Apartment 11, Kentucky and Pacific avenues, Atlantic City, N. J. Agnes McGinley. 7-1-53f

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-1f

HOTEL SCARBOROUGH, 720 Ocean avenue, Ocean City, 51 rooms, moderate rates, excellent table, American plan. M. V. Smith, formerly of Bristol. 7-27-1f

FOR EXCHANGE—Shoe repair shop with seven room dwelling in exchange for farm about 40 acres in Bucks County. Arthur Freerton, Inc., 842 Public Ledger Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. 7-30-31

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN to handle popular line of cars on commission. Richard T. Myers, 145 Otter street. 7-9-1f

LOST

GIRL'S BATHING SUIT, near Jefferson avenue and Radcliffe street. Reward if returned to 115 Jefferson avenue. 7-30-2f

CHILD'S COAT, red and black satin, on Newport Road, Newport Terrace. Return to Mrs. Harry Haering, Newportville. 7-31-2f

DIED

AGRESTA—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., July 30, 1929, Theresa J., daughter of Joseph and Yolanda Agresta, aged three years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from her late home, 229 Cleveland street, Thursday, August 1st, at nine a. m. Blessing at St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery, under direction of Galzerano, funeral directors. 7-31-1f

LEGAL Public Sale

Public sale of personal property of John B. Sleifer, Saturday, August 3, 1929 at two o'clock p. m., daylight saving time, at the late residence, No. 603 Cedar street, Bristol, Pa., consisting of: Lot of tools, gas stove, dishes, pots and pans, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs, roll top desk, dining room table and chairs, two china closets, lot of rare figures and bric-a-brac, heater stove, book case, quantity of books, rocking chair, lot of rugs, pictures, beds, bureaus, wash stand and Ford coupe.

JAY B. SLEIFER, HORACE N. DAVIS, Executors.

ROBERT CLARK, Auctioneer. Q-7-29-5f

SPORTS

EMILIE Y. M. A. CAPTURES
FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME

By T. M. Juno

Emilie Y. M. A. extended its winning streak to four straight last night by sinking the St. Ann's nine by the score of 8-5.

The victory places the Farmers in a deadlock with the Hibernians for first place. St. Ann's winning streak of three consecutive victories was stopped and they are now tied for second position.

Both teams exhibited poor defense, the winners having six miscues while the "Saints" maladroitness fielding was shown by four errors. The victors, however, made eleven safe bingles and scored all their tallies after two were gone. St. Ann's could get to Praul and until the fourth were hitless, although three runs were sent across during this period.

Praul and Castor pitched remarkable ball. Castor's main trouble was in boring that third strike over to the Emilie batters. Every scoring period with two gone he had two strikes on the batter before the Emilie clubber laced the pill to the outfield. Praul allowed two bingles and was put in a hole several times by his mate's errors.

Wilkinson's sparkling fielding was the bright spot of the game.

Shortstop "Hentie" Morrell, of the Emilie team, injured his ankle in the fourth inning when he slid into second base. He was replaced by Karp.

Box score:

EMILIE Y. M. A.	r	h	e	a	e
H. Morrell, ss.	1	1	1	3	0
Karp, ss.	0	1	0	1	0
Sull, 2b.	1	1	1	3	2
Watson, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Bruce, lf.	2	0	0	0	0
David, 1b.	1	6	2	1	0
Callahan, c.	1	2	6	0	0
Satterthwaite, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
J. Morrell, 3b.	1	1	1	0	2
T. Praul, p.	1	1	1	3	0
TOTALS	8	11	18	12	6

ST. ANN'S	r	h	e	a	e
Fields, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Cooper, cf.	2	0	2	0	1
Wilkinson, 3b.	1	1	2	4	0
Tranotti, 1b.	0	0	7	0	1
Tullo, ss.	0	0	0	2	2
Oriola, c.	0	0	4	0	0
Paletta, 2b.	0	0	1	3	0
Castor, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Gilardo, lf.	1	0	1	0	0
*Stallone	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	2	18	9	4

Score by innings:
EMILIE 3 0 0 3 2 —8
ST. ANN'S 1 0 1 1 2 0—5
*Batted for Castor in the sixth.
Stolen bases: Cooper 3, Wilkinson, Gilardi, H. Morrell 2, David, Callahan.
Two-base hits: Praul, D. Still.
Three-base hits: David.
Hit by pitcher: Tranotti, Cooper.
Double plays: Praul to H. Morrell to David; Wilkman to Tranotti.
Struck out by Castor 4; by Praul 5.
Base on balls: Off Castor 2; off Praul 3.
Passed ball: Oriola.
Umpire: Riola and Elmer.
Scorer: Juno.

Last Night's Results
EMILIE 8—ST. ANN'S 5Schedule for Tonight
A. O. H. vs. INDEPENDENTS

CROYDON

Miss Mae Fincham, Albert Bonyer and James Tisdale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kogel, on Monday evening.

Croydon baseball team defeated Third Ward team of Bristol, with a score of 8-3 on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hope, of Emily avenue, entertained twenty-one of their relatives and friends at dinner on Sunday evening. Among the guests were: Edward Cockerott, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hope and family of Olney; Harry Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metz and family, Mr. Harry Works, of Philadelphia.

After a delicious repast the folks enjoyed the Croydon base ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirbyson, of Manayunk where visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler.

Mrs. Albert Bishop and niece, of New York avenue, enjoyed Wednesday evening in Bristol.

Harriman Hosp. Staff
Entertains Auxiliary

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Harriet Minster, Mrs. Robert Pearson, Mrs. Philip Murphy, Mrs. Madeline Shipp, Mrs. Bert Shipp, Mrs. D. Fenton, Mrs. Fred Kring, Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Singer, Mrs. M. McIlvaine, Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Mrs. Joseph Peirce.

Mrs. Sells, Misses Cecelia Kelly, Jane Lynn, Hester Boyle, Belle Gallagher, Cecelia Bue, Nan Boyle, Margaret Dougherty, Elizabeth Cunningham, Hilda Pope, Margaret McFadden, Florence Carnahan, Hannah Boyle, Fannie Dougherty, Addie Gallagher, Katie Waters, Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, William Mack, Fred Leyden, Dr. George T. Fox, Edward Wallace, Anthony Russo, Dr. Charles Fox and Terrence Taft, all of Bristol; Mrs. Garretson, of Edgely; Mrs. Rose Heller and Miss Mildred Brummer, of Newportville. Misses Margaret and Katharine Whelan, of Philadelphia.

Vacation Bible School
Closes for the Season

Daily Vacation Bible School of the Presbyterian Chapel of Our Saviour, closed today with the last session this morning in the form of a party for the tots attending.

Seventy-eight boys and girls under 15 years of age gathered in the Chapel at Lincoln avenue and Wood streets, for a short program, after which their work was returned to them and refreshments served.

The official closing exercises, held last evening in the Sunday School room of the chapel, were well attended, over 100 being present. The program given at that time consisted of the following numbers: Song by pupils "Praise God"; prayer followed by singing of the Lord's Prayer; "Welcome", "Jimmie" Orazzi; song by students, "I'll be One"; recitation of the 23rd Psalm; song "Jesus Calls Us"; Ten Commandments given by Juniors; primary school song "Jesus Loves Me"; primary memory verses by nine children; recitation, "The Wonderful Door"; Mildred Smoyer; junior exercise "Calling the Children"; Clara Canceled and six girls; primary song "Little Gardens"; eight children; junior recitation, "Two Small Feet"; Pauline Patello; junior song, "Rock-a-Bye Birdie"; three girls; primary hymn, "Jesus Loves the Children"; recitation of 100th Psalm by all; primary exercise, "Little Robin Red Breast"; children; junior recitation "Saying and Doing"; flag drill, 10 girls; junior school song, "Work for the Night is Coming".

The average attendance at the school during the four week period that it has been held was 63. The scholars made many useful and pretty pieces, including belts of paper, which were later shellacked; lamp shades; embroidery and crocheted work; and many flower pots and vases were painted and shellacked. Weaving of baskets was also included in the course of instruction; and much Bible work was accomplished.

Rev. Andrew George Solla, pastor of the church, was in attendance at the school each day. Anna W. Groom, principal, had as her assistant, Miss Helen Simons; while Miss Marie Watson, who was in charge of the juniors

was assisted by Miss Doris Johns, today she is reported as being much better. Others who helped with the scholars improved, the wound healing nicely from time to time were Mrs. Isabel Jackson and Miss Dorothy Santo.

Autoist Held As
Tipsy; Girl Flees

Henry Collins, of Avenue B. Horsesham, Pa., was arrested by Trooper Budhas, of the Doylestown State Police, on the charge of drunken driving after his automobile left the road and had crashed into another machine in a field on the Buckingham Pike, near Neshaminy Valley.

A car operated by Edward R. Wells, of Chester, turned off the road into the field to avoid a collision with Collins' car, but the latter also ran off the road and struck him. George L. Deery, of Chester Springs, riding with Wells, received severe cuts about the nose and face.

A young woman who was in Collins' machine climbed out after the crash and disappeared. Collins, who is married, was taken to the office of Dr. Taylor in Doylestown, who ordered him held for trial. Yesterday the defendant was held under \$1,500 bail for the Grand Jury by Justice of the Peace Hobensack.

Locomotive Kills
Worker on Railroad

Struck by a locomotive while walking along the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Morrisville Yard early yesterday, Paul Bustamante, 33 years old, of New York avenue, Morrisville, employed by the railroad as a track gang laborer, died at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., several hours later.

The engine passed over his body, severing both legs below the knees. Just before he died he told Coroner Bray, who investigated the accident, that he had a sister living in Spain. The deceased had resided at a boarding house operated by Robert Calagni in the railroad yard, where it was learned he was unmarried.

INJURED IN FALL

CROYDON, July 31.—While playing about near her home here yesterday, Thelma Kohler fell to the ground, cutting an artery in one of her hands. Much blood was lost before the tot reached the Harriman Hospital at Bristol. Four stitches were taken and

TO SPEAK AT MEDFORD

Miss Mildred Keller will speak at Medford Lakes, N. J., on Sunday, August 4th.

HAS EYE REMOVED

Charles Coombs, of Pond street, has returned from the Hahnemann Hos-

pital, Philadelphia, where he had his left eye removed.

SEVERAL GRASS FIRES

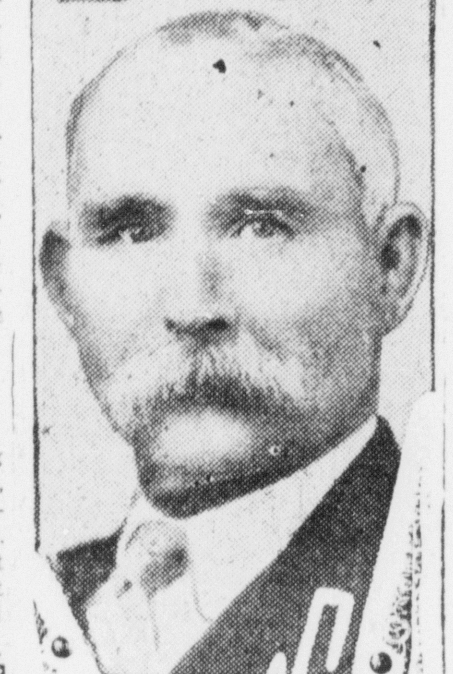
Both the Consolidated Fire Department and the Volunteer Department

Alcohol Not a Medicine

Alcohol is not a medicine, it aggravates disease and hastens death, it is

productive of physical and mental degeneracy, and should be no longer prescribed by intelligent physicians. It is the best possible persuader of diseases, and damaging even in small quantities.—Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox.—(Adv.)

Their Hope Falls



Mrs. George Bromley, top, and George Bromley, below, of Victoria, B. C., parents of Lieut. Harold Bromley, have been helping their son prepare his attempted flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokyo, Japan, only to see all their plans dashed to earth when his plane failed to lift the enormous load of gas when he tried to take off.

The Passing Show
of 1929

It's a show that changes every day. Keeps abreast of the times. Always up to date—ever in step with the mode, or a little ahead—turning the spotlight for you on the things that are new, smart, stylish, convenient—desirable.

The Passing Show of current times—the advertisements in your newspaper. Packed with interest—alive with the vitality and surging change of this modern day.

The advertisements are more than reliable buying guides. Indications of quality they are, surely—for today no manufacturer can win lasting success by buying publicity for a cheap or shoddy product. Advertising weeds out the unfit. But more than that—advertisements are the fascinating daily record of progress in industry—of advances in the world of goods and services. And of such things you need to be fully informed—for you are the one who buys them.

Buy intelligently—with open eyes. Read the advertisements every day. Compare values . . . know what's new, what's better, and why. When you start out to spend your money—be informed!

Make it a habit to follow the advertisements.
Every day there's a new edition of
The Passing Show!

... at the plate it's **SWAT!**

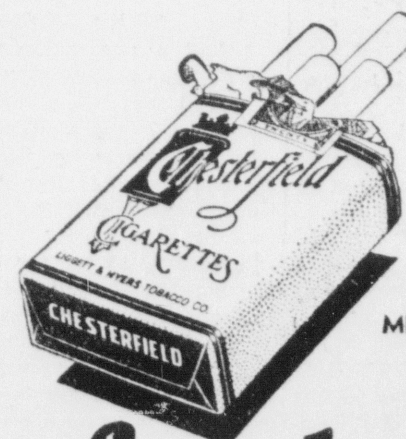


... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words; what you want to know about a cigarette is how it tastes.

And words can't tell you much about Chesterfield's taste. Tobacco quality, mild fragrance, character—these are only words, until you've tried Chesterfield; after that, three words say it all:

"TASTE above everything"



MILD...and yet
THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED